

Daily Universe



Christian
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Provo, Utah

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BYU Sets Up Government Program

A new Institute of Government Service was established at Brigham Young University, starting with the 1961-1962 school year, was announced today by President L. Wilkinson.

The institute, designed to train students in careers in public service, will be a part of a program leading to a master's degree.

It will be under the direction of Dr. Stewart L. Grow, chairman of the BYU Political Science Dept., who will be relieved of his present chairmanship to devote full time to the new institute, President Wilkinson said.

There is no more important need for trained people than in government service, President Wilkinson said. "Indeed, a number of our graduates enter this field and intend to give them finest training and time-saving guidance as early as possible."

Grow explained the institute will train students for careers in such fields as law, fiscal work, city management, organization and methods, personnel, public administration and foreign service. Courses will be available which will apply

to all levels of government—local, state, federal and international.

EACH STUDENT will be interviewed to determine his goals, then a program will be outlined for him. The program will generally be of an interdepartmental nature. For example, Dr. Grow explained, if a student wishes to prepare for the U. S. Foreign Service, his program likely would include political science, history, economics and foreign languages.

A student planning a career in finance administration on the local government level would be broadly trained in governmental accounting, budget preparation and analysis, organization and management, economics and government finance.

The student's program will vary in accordance with the undergraduate and background preparation, to be determined by a review of experience at the time of his application for admission.

SPECIAL CONSIDERATION will be given a public servant seeking to increase his efficiency, Dr. Grow said.

Dr. Grow received the B.S. and M.S. degrees at BYU, the Ph.D. degree at University of Utah, and completed two years of graduate work at George Washington University.



STEWART L. GROW

Roa Persists In Charges After Break U.S. Plans Reply, Its Flavor Strong

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 4 (UPI) — The United States was expected today to follow up its break in relations with Cuba with a flat denial of Cuban charges that a U. S. invasion is imminent.

The Security Council was summoned to consider the charges (10:30 a.m. EST) at the request of Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa.

IN ASKING for the council meeting Roa said last Saturday that the United States planned an armed intrusion of Cuba "within a matter of hours."

Roa submitted a new note last night in which he said the break in diplomatic relations was prompted by evidence that personnel of the U. S. Embassy in Havana had engaged in spying, subversion and terrorism.

DIPLOMATIC OBSERVERS doubted if the 11-nation council would take any concrete action. Chile and Ecuador, the Latin American members of the council, were understood to be working on a mild resolution calling on the United States and Cuba to settle their differences by themselves.

U. S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth was said to have prepared a strong reply to the Cuban charges. The United States has denied the accusations, and White House Press Secretary James Hagerty termed them "nonsense."

The United States severed relations with Cuba yesterday after Castro ordered U. S. Embassy personnel reduced to 11 persons.

Security to Return 27 Two-Wheelers

Owners of 27 bicycles can get their vehicles back by contacting the Brigham Young University Security Office, according to Capt. Leonard E. Christensen.

Most of the bicycles have no identification on them and there is no way for the security office to get in touch with the owners, said Christensen.

Administration Okays Student Traffic Court Draft



Drafts for a student traffic court at Brigham Young University have been approved by the administration, according to George Mangan, ASBYU Supreme Court chief justice.

The new court will handle all student traffic problems including citations issued by the university Security Office and bicycle code violations.

THE DRAFT will now be sent to the ASBYU Senate for approval before being put into operation.

A student committee has been working to have the court approved since the first of the year, stated Mangan. Previously, all student traffic violations were handled by the Faculty Appeals Court.

FINAL APPROVAL of the new system was given after the drafts had been worked out by the student committee and Ford Paulson, Provo attorney.

"I feel that the new court will provide excellent opportunities for students to govern themselves and to handle their own traffic problems," said Mangan.

THE COURT will also provide practical experience for students interested in law or political science in participating in the actual workings and procedures of a court system, he continued.

To make use of the court, a student must file his appeal within seven days after receiving a citation in the Judiciary Office in the basement of Clark Student Service Center. Bond may also be posted at that time.

AN APPOINTMENT is then made for the student to appear in court and present his case. Decisions of the student court may be appealed to the Faculty Appeals Court.

Interviews will be held at the first of next week for the positions of justices on the new court, according to Mangan. Exact date and time will be announced in the Universe.

THE STUDENT committee working for the establishment of the court included Mangan, Ron Walker and Don Udall Supreme Court justices, Marilyn Waters, court recorder and Gary Lambert, court bailiff.

The traffic court will be under the jurisdiction of the ASBYU Supreme Court.

President Says . . .

Record Number Seek Teaching Certificates

A record number of 4160 students, or approximately 40 percent of the Brigham Young University studentbody, have expressed an intention of obtaining teaching certificates by the time they graduate, according to figures released by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Gledhill Schedules Next Play Reading

Reading tryouts for parts in "The Diary of Anne Frank," the new production of the Brigham Young University Theater, will be held Thursday.

Tryouts are in 172 Knight Bldg. between 3:10 and 6 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Special appointments can be made with Dr. Preston R. Gledhill, director.

COPIES of the play are available in the McKay Reserve Library for interested students. "Casting is complicated by the necessity of finding competent, well-matched actors for the two Jewish families," said Dr. Gledhill.

The play's 10 roles are divided evenly between female and male parts. Some very strong character parts are open, said Gledhill.

OF THE 4160 students who express a desire for certification, 1444 are registered in the College of Education. Enrolled in various other subject matter colleges but desiring teaching certificates are 2716 students. All are administered through the teacher certification office.

Another record was the certification of 734 teachers at the end of the 1960 spring and summer terms of school. Highest previous figure for certification was in 1958 when there were 664. In 1960 there were an additional 4160 students who qualified but who did not apply for a Utah certificate. It is assumed that these students desire teaching positions outside of Utah.

A TOTAL of 388 certificates were issued to students from Utah. Other 4160 students were well represented were Idaho, California, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming and Hawaii. Students from Canada, Denmark and Peru also earned certificates.

SEATO TALK—Pondering problems in establishment of justice; studentbody president Max Pingarg and executive secretary Jeanne Tanner.

SEATO Labels Airlift Intervention' By Reds

SEATTLE, Thailand, Jan. 4 (UPI) — The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization today said the airlift of war supplies to the Laotian Laotian rebel forces is a "direct intervention which threatens world peace."

Airlift communiques issued today after a two-hour meeting of the SEATO council of representatives, did not indict communist nation by name. It only contain any proposal to meet course of action, military or political, by SEATO to counter the foreign Communist intervention in strife-torn Laos.

Prussian Denominational Unity Come An Actuality in Our Time?

by A. Burt Horsley
Assistant Professor of Philosophy
and Religion

Recent good will overtures on the part of certain high level representatives of prominent Christian denominations have given rise to widespread speculation particularly among the laity as to what might be the significance for the Christian community as a whole.

Actually there is nothing new about ecumenics (the study of Christianity as a united world community). Since its inception there have been two great forces at play in the Christian movement, the one tending to dismember and disunite the body of Christ (the church), the other tending to maintain the harmony, unity, and integrity of the institution.

The two forces have been at work simultaneously throughout the history of Christianity but not always with the same degree of potency. Not infrequently the ecumenic forces have rallied when heresy or threats to orthodoxy loomed on the horizon.

One of the first examples of ecumenical concern for the harmony and unity of the Church is to be found in the account of the crisis in the Church precipitated by the "Judaizers" (Acts 15:29, Gal. 2:1-10) which necessitated the Council at Jerusalem.

Despite the efforts of Paul and some of the other apostles this issue created a division in the Church which was never entirely mended. Subsequent ecumenical "Reconciliation," Schmucker's Nicene 325, were called when similar threats to unity appeared. For the most part nominal unity was preserved throughout the middle ages.

The development of the Reformation and the rise of Protestantism represent the active influence of the opposing force which had been subdued for centuries but erupted violently when the time was opportune.

Success of this segmenting process has, perhaps, been most apparent here in America where hundreds of separate and distinct Christian churches and denominations exist.

Certain divisive forces in American church life have been conducive to the development and perpetuation of this condition. We have developed a nationalism but the elements of it were transplanted and did not tend to produce any form of religious national unity. This was at least partly due to emphasis upon the principle of separation of church and state.

The influence of the frontier, including the spirit of independence, rugged individualism, and the challenge of adventure helped to produce a proliferation



A. BURT HORSLEY

of churches and a sectarianism that is the very antithesis of unity and the ecumenical spirit.

Some feel that this has reached the point of diminishing returns and that although there will yet be new sects and churches organized the pendulum has already begun to move back in the other direction.

In the past such movements as the "Prussian Union," Vail's "Comprehensive Church" among the Episcopalians, the ecumenical activity of the Disciples of Christ, Huntington's "Church of the Reconciliation," Schmucker's "Fraternel Appeal," and the development of other interdenominational "Federations" have prepared the way for the now emerging world wide attempt to put the disassembled parts of the Christian picture puzzle back together.

Some Protestant denominations have already been consolidated (e.g., formation in Germany of the National Evangelical and Reformed Churches of Germany, and in the U. S. of the Methodist Church by three Methodist groups, 1939).

Two world wars have proved that Protestants of various denominations among service men can get along well under the pastoral care of one chaplain regardless of his particular confession. That the area of possible re-

conciliation is greater is being conceded on every hand.

The first meeting of the World Council of Churches as a world-wide unity conference was held in Amsterdam in 1948, with a constitution which provides for a permanent organization, quite representative of all the 150 constituent churches from 44 countries. Opportunities for cooperation in matters of common concern have been explored and acted upon even though the Council has no legislative power.

There are still many problems which still continue to hinder the development of the ecumenical concept and the realization of the desired practical end. However, good will among churchmen is one of the first and most essential ingredients in the recipe for unity and this has been evidenced on several recent occasions.

One of the most significant moves of Pope John XXIII was his announcement of a decision to call on an Ecumenical Council in the near future to consider the problem of unity. Although this will be a council under Catholic jurisdiction attended primarily by bishops of the church along with some theologians this does not preclude the possibility of some non-Roman Catholic churchmen being invited to attend.

Except on doctrine of papal infallibility Eastern Orthodox and high church Anglicans and Episcopalians might not find it too difficult to reconcile with the Roman Church.

The recent visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury with the Pope raised a great many eyebrows among Englishmen and brought forth some unfavorable criticism in "low church" press circles but is nevertheless an indication of the trend of the time.

It was the first such move on the part of an Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury since the Reformation. It evidences at least a breaking down of prejudices and a desire for tolerance



and good will if nothing else.

Of greater interest to American Protestants is the month old proposal for a merger of four of the larger denominations in this country, Presbyterians, Methodists, Episcopalians, and United Church of Christ. This proposal is now being seriously considered and seems to be well received among laity and leaders alike.

On the other hand more than one generation of Christians, including Christian bigots of one variety or another, have complacently sung the third verse of

Onward Christian Soldiers are not divided, all one in hope and doctrine, charity," without too much concern for the great gap between the ideal and the real.

Traditions, practices, liturgical concepts nurture rigorous of habit will no aside over night. As to the probability world wide Christian un in this generation, it is unlikely that we can together in a few decades has required centuries apart.

How to
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Have you ever judged the value of your Universe? What it actually means to you? Let's pause a second and analyze its true value.

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Geologists Do Nature's Work in Speedy Way

re takes millions of years to build a river, but it can be done in less than two weeks in a geology Dept. at Brigham Young University under the supervision of Dr. Harold J. Bissell, professor of geology.

is accomplished through a miniature reproduction of a continental slope in a 33-inch tank. A small stream of water flows at the top of the tank to find its way through miniature terrain and finally into a miniature "sea" deepened by a tank four feet deep at the bottom of the slope.

ER FLOWING for two days, Dr. Bissell said, the river will have been established a "continental shelf" inside the tank through deposition of sediments from rain.

entire process is carried out under the scrutiny of the geology classes so that the stages of the river's development may be noted and understood.

GEOLOGICAL effects



FAST WORK—The making of a river on a continental slope can be duplicated in miniature in a few days with this unique

and processes of meandering, stream tank follows microscopic examination of the "river deposits" along the continental slope and the underwater continental shelf. Here a scientific analysis of stratifications, silt

ed in conjunction with the

stream tank. The processes of erosion are being explained by Dr. Harold J. Bissell, geology professor.

size and mineral content of the deposits can be made.

LICITE WALLS on the tank enable the observer close study of the stratification and cross-stratification of silt and sand deposits.

Watch For...

Alto Mal Club will hold an assembly at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 114 Knight 804.

Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, Sons of Utah Pioneers and Snowflake Club will hold a play meeting Thursday in 112 Knight 804. Special speaker will be Alford S. Ridge of the Psychology Dept.

Hawaiian Club meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 2221 Smith Family Living Center.

Phi Chi Theta meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 108 Knight 804. Guest speaker will be a charm expert.

Senior Orchestra will hold a rehearsal at 6 p.m. Wednesday, 2221 Smith Family Living Center.

White Key will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 2221 Smith Family Living Center.

Apple or a Peach?

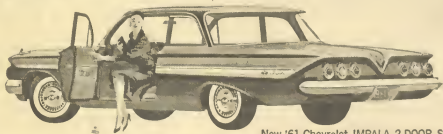
What's the difference between an apple and a pretty girl? If you squeeze one you get cider; with the other you have to get "side her" before you squeeze. If you want to get closer to your girl get her a Q. soda. Remember when in doubt, just "ask the man who comes one!"

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Cougars End Pre-season at 6-0

by Marilyn Curtis
Universe Sports Writer

A hectic Holiday hoop schedule left the Brigham Young University Cougars with an overall record of 8-6 after playing some of the top teams in the nation.

DECEMBER 17, a stubborn New Mexico State quipped down the Cougars 69-65 in Provo. It was anyone's game until the final seconds of play, in a match

that saw the score tied eight times.

With 20 seconds left to play the Cougars were behind two points. The game was clinched when Aggie George Knight, high scorer of the game with 26 points, hit a couple of foul pit-

SMARTING from two previous losses the Cats welcomed 10th ranked Kansas University to Provo, dealing them an impressive 80-70 upset blow be-

fore 6,178 proud home fans.

Kansas who ran up a 14-lead in beginning play, looked like the champion team that they were, but the accurate shooting of Bruce Burton and Dave East pulled the Cougars to a 39-33 halftime position.

With four minutes of play left the score stood at 68-64, BYU Coach Stan Watts called time out and the Cougars made some obvious errors but the Kansas

squad obliged with several wild throws of their own.

Gary Earnest, using some effective dribbling stalled out the clock, breaking away on a steep-er play to push the Cougars to a 80-70 win.

In a slow-moving match on December 22, that gave the Cats an easy 66-51 win over Kent State, the Cougars ended their home stand before hitting the road for the east.

THE REGULARS played only half a game and everyone saw action on the Cougar bench. High scorer for the night was Kent's Chester Thomas with 16

points. Wilson paced BYU 14.

The 9th ranked Cards of Louisville, Kentucky dumped the Cougars, 95-67, in the Cat game on the road.

In the opening game of the Polunette Tournament in Carolina the Cats lost to Wake Forest, 94-83.

FRIDAY the Cougars took to down Louisiana State University, 67-57 to take a place in the tourney.

The Cougars open their Skyline Conference season Friday in Provo against the university of Montana.

UPI-Bucks Still Tops

by Norman Miller

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (UPI)—A busy week of holiday tournament play shook up the United Press International college basketball poll 10 today but kept mighty Ohio State atop the coaches' ratings, once again just one point short of a perfect score.

NORTH CAROLINA, Kansas State and Iowa moved up to the top 10 on the strength of major tournament victories, while Ohio State remained No. 1 for the fifth straight week following its triumph in the Holiday Festival at New York.

For the third time this season, Coach Fred Taylor's Buckeyes were the top choice of 34 of the 25 outstanding coaches who comprise the UPI rating board. One coach picked Bradley first and Ohio State second, giving the Buckeyes 349 of a possible 350 points.

No other team ever has attracted that many points in any

week since the UPI ratings were inaugurated in 1950-51.

BRADLEY, with a 10-0 record, clung to the runnerup spot for the fifth week in a row. St. Bonaventure, which lost to Ohio State in the Holiday Tournament final, 84-82, moved up one place to No. 3, while St. John's, beaten by the Buckeyes in the semis-finals, fell one notch to No. 4.

North Carolina, winner of the Dixie Classic, moved from 11th to 5th; Kansas State's Big Eight Conference tournament champs jumped from 12th to 7th; and Iowa, a surprise winner of the Los Angeles Classic, vaulted all the way to 9th place after being unranked last week.

The other places in the top 10 were filled by Louisville, ranked 6th with an 11-0 record; U.C.L.A., which dropped one notch to 8th; and Duke, which remained 10th.

THE COACHES based their ratings on games played through Saturday night, Dec. 31.

Bradley, which scored a pair of non-tournament victories during the past week, lost ground in its efforts to overtake Ohio State. The gap between the two teams was 85 points, compared to last week's 40. St. Bonaventure (9-1) was only 21 points behind Bradley.

DETROIT, St. Louis and Indiana, all among the top 10 last week, dropped back to fill the first three places in the second 10 group in that order. Indiana, which was 4th a week ago, fell to 13th after losing two games in the Los Angeles Classic.

West Virginia, the Sugar Bowl champion, was tied with Utah and Vanderbilt for 14th place; Wichita, Kansas and Auburn were next in that order, and then came a five-team tie for the 20th ranking among Memphis State, Providence, North Carolina State, Southern California and Iowa State.

OHIO STATE, which now sports a 9-0 record, takes most of the week off before opening its Big Ten schedule at home against Illinois next Saturday.

Bradley faces the toughest opponent of any team in this week's top 10 when it plays 17th ranked Wichita, Thursday night; while 10th-ranked Duke takes on 20th-ranked North Carolina State, Saturday.

The United Press International college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and won-loss records in parentheses):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Ohio State (34-0-0)	349
2. Bradley (11-0-0)	340
3. St. Bonaventure (9-1-2)	243
4. St. John's (8-1-1)	168
5. North Carolina (7-2-1)	164
6. Louisville (11-0-0)	154
7. Kansas State (9-2-1)	103
8. U.C.L.A. (7-2-1)	89
9. Iowa (8-1-1)	81
10. Duke (9-1-1)	69
11. Detroit, 52; 12. St. Louis, 48; 13. Indiana, 45; 14. (tie), Vanderbilt, 41; 15. (tie), West Virginia, 12 each; 17. Wichita, 11; 18. Kansas, 10; 19. Auburn, 20 (tie), Memphis State, Providence, North Carolina State, Southern California and Iowa State, 7 each.	
Others: Oregon State, 5; UTAH STATE, Arkansas and Drake, 4 each; Seton Hall, 3; Cincinnati, 2; California, DePaul and Kentucky, 1 each.	

Ute-Aggie Clash Tops Skyline Casaba Tipoff

The Skyline Conference, its hectic, hazardous and heart-breaking pre-season ended, will begin regular conference play this week with all teams seeing action.

WYOMING travels to Denver Thursday for the 1981 Skyline opener. Denver has a 8-4 record and a four-game winning streak going for them while the Cowboys are 3-5 in pre-season play.

Saturday finds everybody in the conference getting into the act. Utah (7-4) travels to Logan for what could be a title clash with Utah State (8-4).

UTAH was impressive in at least one game in the Holiday Festival Tournament in Madison Square Garden when they fell

to runner-up third ranked Bonaventure 89-88. It was the Uter who could do anything.

Ute center Billy (the Big) Gill was named to the team all-star tourney taking a serious threat to

MONTANA will take a respectable pre-season record. Provo to battle with Colorado State. BYU has shown greatness with impressive wins over Miami 112-80, Kansas 80-70, and Colorado pre-season play with record.

Wyoming will travel to Boulder and Denver with Colorado State to round out weekend's scheduling.

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